GAELS VS. UCLANS
VARSITY BASEBALL
AGNON FIELD
SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

COTTLE CONTESTANTS
VIE FOR MEDAL
WEDNESDAY EVENING

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IGNATIAN DEBATERS MEET VARSITY MEN IN DUAL ARGUMENT

Five-day Week for Labor Will Be Discussed in Talks

Forensic relations between Saint Mary's and Saint Ignatius College will be resumed next Monday night, April 7 when varsity teams of the two institutions meet in a dual debate.

Henry Ford's much discussed plan of a five-day week for labor will serve as the basis of argument for the night, with each college upholding the affirmative on its home ground.

Here in the center hall lounge Melvin Pierovich '30 and William Murphy '31 will meet Enas J. Kean '31 and William B. Spohn '30 two of Saint Ignatius' most accomplished orators. This contest will be informal with the Saint Mary's representatives entertaining their opponents at dinner here prior to the debate.

Formal Debate in City

The meeting at San Francisco will be in formal attire, with Joseph Stretch '30 and William Hayes '31 of Saint Mary's meeting Lloyd D. Luckman '31 and James S. DeMartini '31 of Saint Ignatius.

Dinner before this contest will take place at the Saint Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Chairmen for the debates have not been announced by the managers.

(Continued on page 2)

Transition Talker Boosts Politics

Speaking on "The Activity of the College Graduate in Public Life", Leo Cunningham, a prominent San Francisco attorney, addressed the Senior religion class, Friday, March 28. The speaker is a former graduate of Saint Mary's College, and is well remembered by the faculty for his portrayal of Dante, when the dramatic society, long since obsolete, presented Brother Leo's play, "Dante, the Wing Bearer."

Mr. Cunningham endeavored to persuade his audience to relinquish the popular opinion that a politician is a manipulator and conniver of his own personal ends. On the contrary, he pointed out, the politician in holding an office is unselfishly sacrificing his time and energy to upbuild his community. He cited the example of the early men who figured in the formation of the American government. Hamilton, Washington, Jefferson, all these individuals, disregarding any personal gain, gave their undivided attention to public affairs.

Because of the fact that a college graduate is better qualified to lead and uplift those about him, it is his duty to do so. He can do this best by taking a share of the responsibilities of public life. Although everyone is not adapted to this kind of activity, yet he is required to interest himself in popular movements, and not, Mr. Cunningham stressed cogently, those issues which only affect the stomach or pocket book.

Poetry Editor Swamped With Many Manuscripts

One more week's grace is left to the "Bard's of Moraga" before the deadline for contributions in the poetry contest is reached, according to Literary editor, Darrell Conard. An unexpected flood of entries has jammed Conard's files, supplying hours of work for Brother Leo, who will act as judge in the contest. It is hinted that Brother Leo will announce the winner and deliver the prie, which is as yet unknown and surrounded by an atmosphere of mystery, during his poetry hour the Tuesday following Easter vacation.

The poetry contest is an innovation in as much as there has never been one held at Saint Mary's before. An unusual amount of interest has been evidenced by the students and they have contributed many delightful poems.

A.P.G.U. Drama Men To Give "Hour Glass"

Under the supervision of Professor James L. Hagerty, rehearsals have begun in earnest on "The Hour Glass" by William B. Yeats. It will be presented on April 24, in the center hall lounge, and later to the Philatheia Club, a woman's organization of San Francisco, at their convention on the campus.

The production is a one-act morality play, and has been chosen because of its popularity. Properties, costumes and elaborate scenery are not needed to render the plot effective. Edward Shanahan will play the lead, assisted by Walter Dodds. Others comprising the cast are, Robert McAndrews, Bill Hobin, Joseph Stretch, Edmund Moss, Henry Mino, and Ferdinand Locke.

ARTISTS WILL MAKE KEITH TOUR TODAY

Saint Mary's Art Society, approximately twenty strong, will leave this afternoon shortly after lunch for a tour of local cities to view the paintings of the late William Keith.

Headed by Brother Cornelius and President Locke, the art enthusiasts will motor to Martinez, where Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, donors of the two paintings in the dining room, will be hosts and their collection inspected, with comments by the moderator.

The itinerary schedules Berkeley as the next stop, for in that city lives Mrs. Keith who has generously allowed the art group to see her collection of the masterpieces of her husband. This feature of the afternoon's program will be the outstanding event, for many of Keith's best pictures are hung in the rooms of his Berkeley home.

While in Berkeley, the Art Club will visit Mrs. Coggins' home to see her collection. If time permits, the amateur artists will also motor to other places in the vicinity to see additional paintings by the same artist.

At the Tuesday morning class of Art Appreciation, Brother Cornelius showed some slides of Keith paintings, and demonstrated their artistic worth by a set of standards which had been previously studied by the class. With this illustrated lecture as a background, the execursionists should enjoy their esthetic outing.

President Praises Southern Campus

"There is less danger in traveling from here to Los Angeles by plane than traveling ten blocks of traffic in that city. I would travel no other way, had I choice in the matter."

Thus exclaimed Brother Lewis, president of Saint Mary's, on his return Monday by Continental Air Express from Los Angeles. The trip, made for the purpose of taking part in the dedication of the new University of California at Los Angeles Westwood campus, occupied only four and a half hours each way.

Brother Lewis was loud in his praise of the new Westwood campus and buildings, which he places second only to a similar establishment at Moraga. While in the South he took part in the academic procession which officially opened the new college, and had the pleasure of seeing his official credentials deposited in the cornerstone of the main building.

Art Features of Trip Described to Alumni

The regular monthly luncheon of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, held yesterday noon at the San Francisco Elks' Club, was featured by a talk by Brother Cornelius, head of the Art and Architecture department here.

"Art Highlights of the Saint Mary's Alumni European Tour" was the speaker's topic. He gave a brief sketch of art centers of Europe, their history and present condition, and laid down principles to guide the alumni pilgrims in the artistic side of their tour.

Senior Ball Will Be Biggest Social Event of Semester

Plans for the Senior Ball, that crowning event of the college year, are practically completed. The Ball, a formal affair, will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, on May second, from nine o'clock in the evening to one o'clock in the morning.

Bids for the Ball will be placed on sale on the tenth of April. Bill Hayes, energetic chairman of the dance committee, urges those who intend to be present to purchase their bids as soon as possible, as the number of bids sold will be strictly limited to two hundred, at two dollars apiece.

This is a very limited number for such a popular affair as the Senior Ball and to avoid disappointment, get your bids as soon after April tenth as possible. The committee in charge, from whom bids may be purchased, includes Bill Hayes (chairman), James Lang, Bill Whelton, Joseph Stretch, Frank Barton, Francis Halligan, Michael Flaherty, Clarence Hamilton and Ed McMahon.

There have been several orchestras under consideration to furnish the music for the occasion; the decision now rests between the two most popular, Searight's Orchestra and Jack Swale's Band from the University of California. These two orchestras are well-known in the East Bay, and whichever is chosen will provide plenty of harmonious syncopation for the followers of Terpischore..

Programs Novel

The programs for the dance will be a decided innovation, and will surpass any before offered at a Saint Mary's dance. The programs are in the form of a leather card case, with leather pockets inside; upon the cover will be embossed a likeness of the Saint Mary's chapel, in gold. The Senior Class is going to a great deal of trouble and expense in purchasing these programs from the Elliot Company of Philadelphia. The Seniors are confident that this, their farewell dance, will be an unusual success, and an event to be anticipated with delight.

Sales Mount High For Gael Annual

Less than a month remains until the appearance of the 1930 Gael Annual. Though work has been progressing on it for months, much remains to be done, especially on the business end. As a consequence, the remaining time before the Easter recess is to be devoted to a drive for circulation, in which an effort will be made to sign up every member of the student body. This means a circulation of more than five hundred, the goal which has been set. Already more than two hundred and fifty students have taken advantage of the installment plan of purchase and have either paid in full or in part for their annuals.

Authorized salesmen who will participate in the drive are John O'Brien '31, Theodore Maliani '30, James Higgins '31, Manuel Pinheiro '31, James McDermott '31, and several sophomores and freshmen who have not been selected yet.

The ensuing week will mark the initiation of a drive for advertisements. Several juniors have been showing much activity in this line, principal among them being Steve Cattolica, William Hobin, and William Murphy. Anyone who so desires may solicit ads, a bonus of 10 per cent being paid on all secured.

Spiritual Gifts Mark Mother's Day Program

Mother's Day will be celebrated at Saint Mary's this year on Sunday, May 11, the day of graduation. The event was received with great favor last year, when it was first instituted here at the College, and many favorable comments were received, both from the students and mothers. At that time the students received the Blessed Sacrament in a body and it is expected that they will do so again this year. Campus poets are now composing verses which will adorn cards to be sent to mothers.

Seniors Change Date For Annual Jamboree

The Senior class picnic, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until May 8. The move was made in accordance with the wish of the class to have the picnic as one of the events of Senior Week.

Other plans for the picnic have not been changed, it was announced by Bill Hayes, chairman of the committee. A prominent ranch near Livermore will be the scene.

The picnic will follow the last of the Senior examinations, and will precede by a day the traditional Alumni banquet at which the Class of 1930 is welcomed into the graduates' association.

Irish Scholar Is Visitor to Campus

A recent distinguished visitor at the College was the Reverend Father O'Flanagan, noted historian and authority on Irish genealogy. Through his extensive research the evidence of two great historians of the Emerald Isle, John O'Donovan and Eugene O'Cary, was recently compiled. The volumes which are to be found on the shelves of the libraries of such institutions as Harvard University and Cornell University are illustrated with various maps and rare drawings.

In making a trip to this country, Father O'Flanagan has for his purpose the placing of this very valuable archeological and historic information in the public libraries and universities where it will be available to all American students.

For his remarkable service in this particular line of endeavor the Sovereign Pontiff, Pius X bestowed upon Father OFlanagan the papal medal which is only awarded to persons who make outstanding contributions to the arts and sciences.

Meeting Postponed Due To Small Attendance

The student body meeting scheduled for 11 o'clock yesterday morning was indefinitely postponed by President Leonard Thomas due to the fact that a quorum was not in attendance.

The meeting was called for the purpose of taking a vote of the student body on Article V, Section 4, of the Constitution of the Associated Students. This is the second time the meeting has been postponed for the same reason.

The proposed article is: "The executive council shall have the right to regulate and fix the annual student body fee, and to provide for its collection and administration."

Philosophers To Take Examination for Medal

Due to increased interest in philosophy prevalent in the upper division this year, the board of trustees has voted to reestablish the old philosophy medal formerly coveted by Saint Mary's students.

A competitive examination based on the matter of the several philosophy and psychology courses will be held the latter part of this month, according to Professor Hagerty. The medal will be awarded to the student with the highest mark for this examination. Seniors only are eligible for the medal.

Prominent philosophy students who will probably compete are Jack Fitzgerald, Jack Hamilton, Leonard Thomas, Edward Smiddy, Reardon Johnston, and Bernard Dobbins.

TRUSTEES SANCTION PUBLICATION OF QUARTERLY REVIEW DIRECTED BY STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Initial Issue of "Moraga Quarterly" Will Appear Next Semester Under the Direction of Dean and Professor Hagerty

Saint Mary's long-awaited literary magazine will spring into existence next September when the first issue of The Moraga Quarterly, "a magazine devoted to studies in the arts and sciences," makes its appearance on the campus.

Definite assurance of the founding of the publication was contained in a message issued this week by Brother Leo, dean of the college, and Professor James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy. These men, both famed as eminent scholars in their particular fields, will collaborate in defining the aims of the new publication and directing its editorial. It is expected that a student editor will also be appointed.

Faculty, Students to Contribute

Material for the quarterly is to be taken from contributions of faculty, students, and alumni. In inviting all members of these three classes to feel perfectly free to contribute to the new journal, Brother Leo said:

"Several members of the faculty, particularly in the curricula of commerce and science, are engaged in original research work and it is hoped that the fruits of their investigations will be published in the new magazine. Every year seniors produce really scholarly theses, in course or for honors degrees, and such studies have heretofore been filed away in the library. The Moraga Quarterly will give an adequate audience to student writers of monographs. Graduates of the college, many of them distinguished professional men, others following advanced courses at universities, will likewise find the pages of the new quarterly open to their contributions."

Another leading purpose of the publication will be to adequately

(Continued on next page)

SENIORS LEAD IN COTTLE ENTRANTS

Traditional college enthusiasm for the Cottle Oratorical Contest, scheduled for next Wednesday evening, April 9, in the Center Hall lounge, has been manifest during the past week. Already five men have signified their intentions of entering, and before the final call it is expected that every class in the school will be represented by several entrants.

Leading the field at the present writing is Harold Dobbins '31, runner-up in last year's contest and winner last semester of the Y. M. I. Judge Sullivan Memorial Contest. Two Seniors, Jack Fitzgerald and Joseph Stretch, will give him the best competition. Both are members of the varsity debating team.

Among the lower classmen, John Healy, Sophomore debater, looks the best. Charles Pretti '32, also a debater, looks well in practice.

Glee Club to Perform

An added feature of the Cottle Oratorical Contest program will be a short musical program by the college glee club, under the direction of Father John Meehan. For the past two weeks a chorus of forty has been practicing. Many popular selections will be included in their repertory.

Members of the glee club who will participate in this feature are: Darrell Conard, Joseph Connolly, Raymond Mello, Alan Roche, Ambrose Semon, Chester Campbell, Wesley Sheehan, Edward Millet, Richard De Lew, Paul Sullivan, Hugh Cotterell, Ted Parrish, Leo Walcom, Thomas Walsh, Jack Phillips, Herman Werner, James Clark, Aloysius Duffy, Edward McDonough, William Hayes, Jack Leonard, Don Robertson, Wallace Ryan, James Cruse, Jack Tolan, Roy Peters, Clarence Andrews, Frank Brady, William Moskiman, Duncan McDonnell, Thomas Cara, Frank Passalaqua, Harry Whitehead, William Ajello, Stephen Bottasso, and the accompanist, Lester Tomasini.

Professor Runs Close Second in Vote Race

With only ten days campaigning, Mr. John Garavanta, English instructor at Saint Mary's lost the Mount Diablo high school district trustee election last Friday by a small margin of 200 votes.

The professor was asked to run for the office by several prominent men of the district as a last minute nominee for the office. There being two offices to be filled and three men running, Mr. Garavanta's supporters started work with the election only ten days in advance and Friday night they only lacked two hundred votes to put their man in office.

The teacher received an overwhelming success in Moraga, receiving every vote that was cast. Such a close run was phenomenal and the nominee's supporters consider that with more time their man would have been elected.

Press Club Outlines Journalistic Contest

The third meeting of the newly-formed Press Club was held last Wednesday noon in the Science building. Further developments of the proposed meeting of journalistic representatives of Northern California Catholic high school at Saint Mary's were discussed. It was suggested that a day be set aside next semester for these representatives of high school publications, annuals and papers, to gather at Saint Mary's to be the guests of the College and the Press Club. A trophy will be awarded then to the school paper and annual judged by a selected committee to be the best out of those sent in, the name of the winning school to be engraved on it.

Also discussed was the idea of meeting every two weeks. President Moss stressed the idea of full attendance at every meeting. About half of the members of the Club were present. Those present were: President Moss, Secretary Tompkins, R. McAndrews, J. Wagner, L. Ormsby, W. Palmer, D. Conard, J. Healy, B. Davis, De la Guardia, Rogers, E. Shanahan, and Brockhagen.

Senior Will Represent College at Banquet

A Senior student, Esperidion Lopez, will represent Saint Mary's College at a banquet to be given by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to those Senior students from foreign countries who are registered in the various colleges and universities of the state. The banquet will be given at one of San Francisco's most prominent hotels on May 7.

Lopez, registered from the Philippine Islands, has distinguished himself by work in the College of Commerce, and upon graduation plans to enter the field of foreign trade.

During the recent controversy of the Philippine question, he took an active part in defending the plea of the Filipinos for independence. Incidentally his thesis this year will be on the topic "The Development of Capitalism in the Philippine Islands."

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CALIFORNIA

ALUMNI NOTES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

News

The alumni column is greatly in need of more news. It is well to realize that news is not obtained by divine inspiration, but rather by looking for it, and the more people that are looking for it, the more news there will be produced.

This is an invitation and a request to any and all alumni to send in news to the alumni colurn. Write it about another alumnus, or, if you have no press agent, write it about yourself. But write it.

Names

"Bill" Connelly told me that he does not get any circulars or announcements from the Alumni Office. This is almost a daily tale. The solution is, send Bill's name into the Alumni Office and he will receive all alumni notices. Thus will the alumni roster be built up.

Leo Cunningham '18 and Giles Miller '17 will represent Saint Mary's tomorrow at the convention of Northern California Catholic college alumni and alumnae bodies. The meeting will be held under the sponsorship of Saint Ignatius College, at the college auditorium in San Francisco.

The discussion of problems peculiar to Catholic graduate bodies is the purpose of tomorrow's convention. Colleges which have signified their intention of sending representatives to the gathering are Dominican College of San Rafael, College of the Holy Names, Notre Dame of Belmont, Sacred Heart College of Menlo Park, Santa Clara University, Saint Mary's College, and Saint Ignatius College.

Three representatives are scheduled to be present, including the president, secretary and one other active member. They will be entertained by James Smyth, secretary of the Saint Ignatius College Alumni Association, and Darrell Daly, chairman of the board of directors of the same body.

A man who knocked the longest home run ever seen on the old Saint Mary's diamond in Oakland, breaking the chapel window, called at the College Tuesday. He is William Sinnott '93, prominent realtor of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Sinnott was accompanied by his brother, Francis J. Sinnott, also of the class of 1893, who is at present a moving picture magnate in the Oregon metropolis. Both brothers are taking their families to Pasadena for a vacation.

Anselm Duffy, a classmate of theirs, did the chief entertainment honors along with Brother Agnon.

For several years at this season you have read the same story about Sylvester N. Andriano '11, a San Francisco supervisor. This year you will read it again, for Andriano has been chosen chairman of the committee for the observance of Good Friday. The success of the committee in past years has made San Francisco distinctive, with practically all the city's business houses and theatres closing in c ommemoration of the Three Hours' Passion.

Gymnasium Stucco Gets Coat of Waterproofing

The Saint Mary's gymnasium is now undergoing a process of waterproofing in response to numerous complaints that it leaked badly under heavy rains. Players of the different basketball teams of the College had to wade through large puddles of water while playing, and at times small showers of water dropped precipately on their unsuspecting heads.

Workers are now patching every crack, seam and window casing in the gymnasium with asbestos, which is considered to be the best preventive for leaks. After this part of the work has been completed, a concrete paint will be spread over the entire outside surface of the building, doubling the protection. This method has been proved to be the best out of many others, also to be most economical and durable.

The work is being rushed ahead in anticipation of the proverbial April showers that are due to appear very soon. The job is scheduled to be finished next Wednesday.

QUARTERLY

(Continued from page 1)

chronicle those scholarly events which are constantly taking place on the Saint Mary's campus. During the present academic year, for example, the commemoration of the semi-centenary of Leo XIII's encyclical on Saint Thomas, and the exercises held in honor of the foundation of the Benedictine Order, attracted wide attention. Some of the addresses delivered on these occasions were published in national magazines. Hereafter, thanks to the Moraga Quarterly, such events will be permanently recorded.

Financial details of the publication, including selling price, were not revealed by Brother Leo. It is rumored that a prominent alumnus has volunteered to back the project.

Title Is Significant

In explaining why such a unique title was picked for the new publication, Brother Leo said: "The magazine is to be known as the Moraga Quarterly partly because the title identifies Saint Mary's College with its new location in the Moraga Valley, partly because the word Moraga will in coming years be more and more associated with education and scholarship, but chiefly to honor the memory of a great man and valiant pioneer, Don Jose Joaquin Moraga, who died in his seventy-ninth year at the Mission Dolores in 1785.

"Long Spanish commandant at the Presidio, Don Jose is likewise remembered as the founder of the city of San Jose, the first explorer of San Joaquin Valley, and a capable representative of the King of Spain in Upper California. To his descendants was granted the vast tract of land in Contra Costa County a part of which is now occupied by Saint Mary's College.

"The name Moraga has both historical importance and cultural association. It leads on the one hand to the facts of the Spanish occupation of California, and on the other to the transmission in this western land of the European tradition of Catholic civilization. Like Father Serra, the venerated founder of the California missions, Don Jose Joaquin Moraga marched beneath the flag of Spain and followed the Cross of Christ. It is appropriate that his name should honor a publication dedicated to enlightened citizenship and Catholic culture."

Campus Naturalist Devotes Odd Moments to Poor Fish

Saint Mary's now boasts of an up-to-date amateur fish hatchery, the enviable invention, and laudable work of a certain Brother, recognized unofficially as the campus naturalist. Last year he discovered the tracks of the mammoth on the road around Lake La Salle, now he adds to his laurels by dabbling into the fish hatchery business.

This unprecedented hobby began recently when the swimming tank was being cleaned. Brother took some of the moss and allowed it to ferment in two glass jars. Presto! Hokuspokus! and other expressions of legedemain—baby fishes appear in the water.

"Imagine my embarrassment. Fish and Lent almost over!" the Brother is reported to have vociferated. But with commendable charity he assiduously cared for the tiny creatures. And his strenuous efforts were rewarded by the present wrigling existence of seven full-fledged minnows, each about the size of a large pin-head.

Fish Hatchery Business Prospers

A recent interview disclosed the interesting fact that the Brother believes that the little minnows are gold fish! Far be it from us to judge in the matter, nevertheless this evidences a most unfounded optimism.

Brother also brought out the birth statistics of his hatchery, a close perusal of which convinces us that the piscatorial infant mortality rate is exceedingly high, and the exact figure for this batch of young ones being approximately one thousand percent.

Our modest ichthylogist further explains that his duties prevented him from entering this business on a commercial scale, but invites the student body to inspect the pretentious aquarium on the steps of the Brothers library. Line forms to the right please!

Poetry Gathering Hears Works of Ina Coolbrith

The followers of Brother Leo's poetry hour were rewarded last Tuesday evening by hearing a very interesting group of poems of the late Ina Coolbrith, poet laureate of California.

Brother Leo pointed out the simplicity of mood and forcefulness of thought that was conveyed by her poetry.

"Listening Back," "Portola Speaks," "The Vision of Saint Francis," "Blossom Time," "Dancing Feet,' "The Crucifixion," and "Copa De Ora" were among the most interesting that were read.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Of Saint Mary's two teams, the Hayes-Stretch combination looks the most experienced. In upholding the negative of this question the two will find their mettle adequately tested.

All Saint Mary's debaters will be engaging in their first varsity contest, although all are experienced in high school and in inter-class debates.

Three Seniors Take Part

Stretch, Hayes, and Pierovich are seniors who will be in their last as well as first debates. Stretch is treasurer of the A. P. G. U., literary society on the campus. Murphy is business manager of the present Gael.

OFFICIAL

Essays for the Cottle Medal are due today. Hand in to Brother Agnon.

The Cottle Oratorical Contest will be held next Wednesday night, April 9, in the Center Lounge.

Knights of Columbus To Hear Dean April 6

Perhaps it is because he is used to arising at an early hour each morning, that Brother Leo doesn't mind being invited to speak at many of the breakfasts being sponsored by various fraternal organizations about the East Bay. Then again it may be that the Dean is trying to show his versatility as a speaker, or that he can be just as effective in the small wee hours of the morning as he can in the evening.

Following closely upon the heels of a report which stated that Brother Leo was the principal speaker at a Y. M. I. breakfast held in Oakland recently, comes another which says that he will address Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, at their annual Lenten communion breakfast on Sunday, April 6.

The subject of the Dean's talk will be, "The Intellectual Heritage of Catholics", in which he will stress the point of the neglect of Catholics in general to appreciate the rich traditions of the Church which was the driving force of Christian civilization for many centuries.

The program for the morning as arranged by Frederick J. Bills, grand knight of the council, will include a communion Mass at 8:15 a. m. at Saint Francis de Sales Church, breakfast at the Elk's Club, and an entertainment program following Brother Leo's talk. In the afternoon there will be an exemplification of the third degree by the Hayward Council, at which two sophomores, Harry Garretsee and Ralph Rogers will be initiated.

GRAD WILL TEACH ENGLISH NEXT YEAR

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with what representative seniors plan to do after graduation.

Seldom, if ever, does a college student enter the collegiate teaching profession immediately after graduation. Yet this is precisely what William R. Johnson, recently retired editor of the Collegian, will do next fall. And what is more, his position is already assured him on the English staff of Saint Mary's College, it was announced by Brother Leo.

For the past year Johnston has held a teaching fellowship in the English department, leading several composition sections. It is in response to a demand voiced by English students that he will be retained on the regular faculty next semester, a step which is an exception to college traditions. Brother Leo, head of the department of English, voiced high regard for the abilities of his new instructor.

Under Johnston's editorship, the Collegian is reputed to have improved considerably. His editorials were particularly praised by contemporaries, several of them being reprinted in East Bay secular and college publications. High compliments were paid to his journalistic work by leading Oakland newspapermen at the last Press Club banquet.

Besides his teaching ability, Johnston brings to his work a wide reading and knowledge of practical librarianship. His personal library is reputed to be the largest of all Saint Mary's students. Several rooms of his Martinez home are devoted exclusively to housing a vast array of books.

Johnston has been noted here also as an honor student and as vice-president of the A. P. G. U. literary society. Representing Saint Mary's College, he has lectured before the students of Saint Mary's College High.

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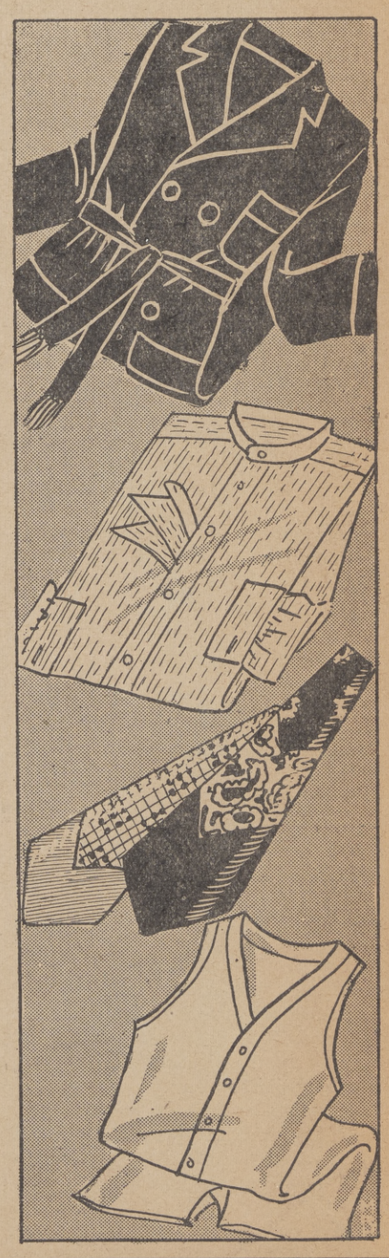

·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

CALIFORNIA BEARS WILL USE SHIFT SYSTEM NEXT FALL

When the California football team makes its initial appearance on the gridiron next fall, the weather beaten "California Formations" will be a thing of the past and the Golden Bear will be using a new shift. Not only new to the team itself, but new to the football world.

It will be somewhat similar to that used by the California frosh last season, yet far more complicated and enabling the players to use greater versatility with their plays.

From what has so far been learned, the outstanding factor of it is that the backs will be able to shift either one way or another and have the same degree of potency with a balanced line in front of them as they would have with an unbalanced forward wall. Its keynote, like that of all shifts, is deception, and speed. Although Coach "Nibs" Price advocates an abundance of both speed and deception in the new system, it remains for the fire of real competition to determine whether or not it will melt.

It is different from the Notre Dame shift. It can be started from a variety of positions.

Although the new shift was originated at California, assistant Coach Bodie Andrews, former assistant to Madigan at Saint Mary's, is handling the work of polishing off the dull spots. His knowledge of shifts gained while at Saint Mary's is aiding him in instructing the Golden Bear aspiriants.

Ball Tossers Play Two Games Next Week

Tomorrow the Phoenix will open the annual season with the UCLA ball tossers. At present the two teams are tied for the cellar position in the Intercollegiate League but between the two the UCLANS deserve the bottom. Most of the Gael losses been deserved. Four of them have been been tallied by a one run margin.

Next Wednesday, April 9, the Gaels will close the series with the Santa Clara Broncos. The game will be played down on the farm and will be the deciding game of the series. The Gaels have won one and lost one game with the Broncs.

PLAYERS' BATTING AVERAGE

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Seghetti, first base	10	33	14	.424
Mulroney, shortstop	2	5	2	.400
Beasley, right field	11	38	15	.397
Hamilton, pitcher	3	8	3	.375
Simas (Capt.), catcher	11	40	14	.350
Gardener, second base	4	9	3	.333
Valim, second base	7	17	5	.294
Stennett, center field	11	42	12	.286
Meyers, catcher	1	4	1	.250
Ackerman, left field	10	37	9	.243
Noonan, pitcher	6	15	3	.200
Neely, shortstop	11	37	7	.189
Fischer, left field	4	13	2	.154
Perotti, third base	5	15	2	.133
Ragus, center field	4	8	1	.125
Conlan, pitcher	7	13	1	.077
Thomas, third base	8	22	1	.045
McDermott, second base	3	6	0	.000

BEARS NOSE OUT GAEL TOSSERS 1-0

The California Bears stopped the Saint Mary's Gaels for the third time this season by a score in the last inning of the game by Glaister who was drove in on a hit of Smith's.

Conlan of the Gaels pitched wonderful ball only allowing the California team seven scattered hits, but the same number of strike-outs went to his credit. Captain Simas of the Phoenix hit the horse hide for a double but he died on the base because of the failure of his team mates to connect.

Horner the Bear's chucker continued to have his luck against the Saints as they were only able to get three hits off him. The game was exceedingly fast and being marked by the real hurling of both pitchers, and the fine support which was given them.

The box score:

Saint Mary's	AB.	H.	O.	A.	California	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stennett,cf.	4	0	1	0	Kirwan,cf...	3	0	2	1
Neely,ss. ..	3	0	1	3	Willims,1b.	4	1	14	0
Seghetti, 1b	3	0	10	0	Butler,3b...	3	1	0	3
Peratti,3b.	2	1	0	1	Burgett,rf...	4	0	0	0
Simas,c. ..	2	1	3	0	Glaister,lf...	4	2	1	0
Myers,c. ..	1	0	4	4	Valianos,2b.	4	2	2	2
Ackerman,lf	3	1	3	0	Smith,c.	4	1	5	3
Beasley,rf.	3	0	2	0	Swenson,ss.	3	0	3	3
Valim,2b...	1	0	1	1	Hornor,p. ..	3	0	0	5
Thomas,2b.	1	0	1	0					
*Gardner ..	1	0	0	0					
Conlon,p. ..	3	0	0	3					
Totals ..	27	3	26	9	Totals ..	32	7	27	17

*Gardner batted for Valin in fifth.
!Two out when winning run scored.

Saint Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	3
California	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	3	—	7

Runs scored off Conlon 1. Runs responsible for—Conlon 1. Struck out—By Conlon 7, by Horner 4. Bases on balls—Off Conlon 1 off Horner 1. Stolen bases—Stennett, Glaister. Three base hit—Butler. Two base hits—Simas, Williams. Sacrifice hit—Neely. Runs batted in—Smith. Double play—Kirwan to Smith. Left on bases—Saint Mary's 2, California 4. Passed ball—Myers. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires O'Toole and Ryan. fff fff

Pool Sharks End First Round Tonite

It's on! Yes, sir, the monster Easter billiard elimination tournament has started. Gavigan and his numerous candidates are fighting it out with cues and three-cushion shots. Al Almada, Jack Chamberlain, and the rest of the artists are all dreaming of the wonderful music as the elusive little balls of cream cheese (if you don't believe this, write to Ripley) click together for another tally.

Tennis and football can't compare with this, the greatest of all indoor sports, when it comes to position. Every conceivable pose is practiced by the artists as they either stand on their heads or try a famous back-hand shot.

By tonight the first round will be completed and half the boys will be forced to put up their cues until next year, when Gavigan's successor will promote another of these monster affairs.

The first round bouts are as follows:

Almada vs. Patterson.
Murphy vs. Blackmer.
Landerman vs. Chamberlain.
Healy vs. Dwyer.
Steele vs. Kelly.
Pinhiero vs. Wilson.
Sullivan vs. Erreca.
Smith vs. Rice.
Lyden vs. Lang.
Saviez vs. Giampoli.
Milligan vs. Conway.

These artists will cut each others' throats until only half of them remain, and these remaining will be paired and will take up the battle next week.

The boys will be all finished trying to decide who will meet in the finals next week if there are no serious injuries from the flying balls, cues, or what have you! Step over to Center Dorm and see for yourself.

GAELS LOSE SECOND MATCH TO BEARS

Winning all of the five singles matches, the University of California tennis teams defeated Saint Mary's netmen, five matches to four, last Friday on the Gaels' court. This is the second match the Gaels have lost to the Bears.

The Saint netmen took all three of the doubles matches with little trouble, but could not win in the singles. The Gaels showed great improvement in form and managed to crash into the win column during this match, whereas they were whitewashed in the last meeting with the Bears.

The Gaels will meet either the Bushrom or Oakland tennis teams Sunday.

The results:

Singles

McKee (C) d. Campion (SM), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Hyde (C) d. Friedman (SM), 6-0, 6-4.

Bearre (C) d. Steinbach (SM), 6-4, 6-0.

Graves (SM) d. Evans (C), 8-6, 7-5.

Conrad (C) d. Harlow (SM), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Black (C) d. Suich (SM), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Graves and Pretti (SM) d. Austina and White (C), 6-0, 6-2.

Friedman and Steinbach (SM) d. Pemson and Miller (C), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Suich and Harlow (SM) d. Funk and Inslay (C), 6-3, 6-3.

Opening of Swimming Pool Is Postponed

An unavoidable delay of one more week for the lovers of acquatic sports at Saint Mary's is necessary. After the draining of the pool it was necessary to allow it to dry for a week before the second part of the improvement, which is painting, could be started. The tank is now thoroughly dry and will be painted a baby blue on the sides and bottom while the walks will receive another tinting of green. In the meantime some of the students have been getting their tans by basking on the school beach.

The athletic office has received several invitations for swimming meets and although no definite dates have been set, these challenges will undoubtedly be accepted. Several men whom the school looks to for ability in this sport are busy with spring practice and consequently the swimming team will not be formed until after Easter. This will give everyone a chance to get back into style before the tryouts.

Gael Boxer Hangs Up Mittens for Season

Joe Lang, the popular little 126 pound Saint Mary's boxer and at present under the Olympic Club's reign, has put aside his gloves until he is called to do battle again by his Olympic Club handlers.

All the boxers, who were fortunate enough to withstand the National Amateur Elimination Tournament in San Francisco, have gone to participate in the National Amateur Tournament in the East, consequently, Joe is left with few prospective encounters in sight. Joe had won his first fight, in this San Francisco Tournament, by knocking out Joe Muusco in the second frame, but in his second fight with Johnson of the Y. M. I. he was forced to concede the battle in the fourth round, as the result of a bad gash over his eye, after he had fought a torrid three round draw.

However, Joe has had a good fistic season in which he gained considerable experience and which will certainly help him greatly in all his future bouts.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
California	8	2	0	.800
U. S. C.	4	1	1	.800
Stanford	5	5	0	.500
Saint Mary's	3	5	0	.375
Santa Clara	4	7	1	.363
U. C. L. A.	1	5	0	.167

FIRST GRID GAME ENDS IN 0-0 TIE

The first inter-team football game ends in a 0-0 tie. From the kickoff by Danilovich of the Saint Mary's eleven to the final offensive play of the contest between Saint Mary's and California, the genuine fighting spirit of Saint Mary's prevailed. The blue and white shirted eleven fought with the stamina which as a rule is only seen in the intercollegiate contests.

Many times the on-lookers were thrilled by the long passes heaved by "Red" Schefflen, one of which was caught by Fletcher on the run and he was not stopped until he reached the California three yard line, the net gain was some sixty yards. Flores and Duper for California proved to be constant ground gainers when it came to getting a yard or two through the line. Playing at left half Bob Limon of last year's Frosh team looked exceedingly good in running back punts and skirting the ends.

Edbing and Murphy had an exciting afternoon by stopping many of the flanking plays of California and with the aid of Danilovich the Saint's forward wall looked very well. Toscani played the entire game but for most of the time he was kept busy running interference or plowing at the line.

Referee Mac Caffery headed the list of ground gainers by penalizing both teams several times for off-sides as the players appeared to be too excited to be able to stay on sides.

Radio for Gridders In Training Room

When the 1930 string of Galloping Gael football players report in their training quarters for the opening practice next fall, they will be greeted by a radio in their training room. Such is the announcement coming from O. Hichens Glimstead, famed trainer of the Gael eleven.

The radio will serve to aid in bringing the luminaries to physical perfection as well as putting them in the proper frame of mind for combat. According to "Doc" Glimstead, who introduced scientific training methods to this country, the music will tend to stimulate the blood circulation of the aspirants.

Although advocated toward the close of last season, the idea was not officially indorsed by the board of athletic control at Saint Mary's until recently.

Glimstead was trainer at Illinois and then at Notre Dame when Coach "Slip" Madigan was cavorting on the gridiron for the "Fighting Irish" under Knute Rockne. He is confident that the effect will be highly beneficial to the players.

Although approximately six months yet remain in which the public can secure tickets for next fall's Saint Mary's-California football game, Rene Guarra of 985 Rose avenue, Oakland, is taking no chances of putting in his order too late.

His order for ten ducats for the encounter was received at the athletic office and marks the Saint's first sale of tickets for the ensuing gridiron season.

PHOENIX TAKES DOUBLE HEADER FROM STANFORD

Noonan and Conlan on the Mound as Gaels Win Annual Series

Going into a double-header with one game to the bad, the Gaels defeated the Cardinal nine twice in a row to take the annual baseball series. The victories gave Saint Mary's the series for the first time in three years.

Neely tallied for the Saints in the first frame, crossing the plate when one of Loomis' slants got away from Hardy, the Stanford catcher. The Gaels added to their total in tha fifth, seventh and eighth, taking the game by a 7-0 count.

Joe Noonan, who started on the mound for the Phoenix, hurled a classy game, despite ragged support at times, and succeeded in shutting the Stanford nine out. The Cards only could gather four bingles off Noonan's delivery. Joe also had a big day at the bat, hitting safely twice in three trips to the plate.

A new infield combination found Gardner at second base and Perotti at third. George Ackerman, who was called home for the day, was replaced by Bill Fischer in left field.

The same lineup started the second tilt, with Conlan in the box for the Saints and Taylor pitching for the Cards. In the first inning Stanford jumped into a two-run lead. Rintala drove out a home run into center field with Cutshaw on base. The lead was shortlived, for the Gaels tallied four times to take the lead in their half of the inning, and they were never headed.

For the Gaels, Neely turned in a sensational performance at shortstop. He handled many difficult chances with the confidence of a veteran. Seghetti played a great game at first sack, scored twice and batted in three runs. The Fort Bragg Flyer hit safely three times in six times at bat.

After the first inning Conlan had little difficulty with the Stanford batters, striking out five and letting them down with five hits. While the fielding was ragged at times, the Saints tightened up in the pinches, playing their best games of the season.

First Game

Saint Mary's—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stennett, cf.	4	2	0	0
Neely, ss	3	2	5	5
Seghetti, 1b.	3	1	13	1
Perotti, 3b.	4	1	1	2
Simas, c.	4	0	3	3
Gardner, 2b.	4	1	2	4
Beasley, rf.	4	2	1	0
Fischer, cf.	4	1	2	0
Noonan, p.	3	2	0	1
Totals	33	12	27	15
Stanford—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	4	2
Johnson, ss.	4	0	1	3
Wright, 1b.	4	1	14	0
Rintala, cf.	4	1	2	0
Campbell, rf.	4	1	2	0
Hunken, lf.	3	0	1	0
Hardy, c.	3	0	2	0
Kelly, 3b.	4	0	1	2
Loomis, p.	3	1	0	3
Totals	33	4	27	10

Saint Mary's	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	*	— 7
Hits	1	0	1	2	2	0	4	2	*	—12
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 4

Runs—Stennett (2), Neely, Gardner, Beasley, Noonan (2). Errors—Perotti (5), Johnson (2), Rintala, Hardy. Two-base hits—Perotti, Gardner. Runs responsible for—Loomis 6. Struck out—By Loomis 3, by Noonan 3. Stolen bases—Stennett, Beasley. Sacrifices—Neely, Seghetti, Campbell, Hunken, Hardy. Runs batted in—Stennett (2), Beasley (2), Seghetti, Noonan. Double play—Cutshaw to Wright. Passed balls—Hardy (3). Time, 1:35. Umpires—Burnside and Burba.

Second Game

Saint Mary's—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stennett, cf.	4	0	0	0
Neely, ss.	2	0	2	3
Seghetti, 1b.	3	2	9	0
Perotti, 3b.	2	0	2	2
Simas, c.	3	1	7	0
Gardner, 2b.	3	1	0	1
Beasley, rf.	3	2	0	0
Fischer, cf.	3	0	1	0
Conlan, p.	2	0	0	1
Totals	25	6	21	7
Stanford—	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	2	1	1
Johnson, ss.	3	0	0	2
Wright, 1b.	4	1	8	0
Rintala, cf.	4	1	1	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	2	0

(Continued on next page)

TOMORROW!
"Collegiate Night"

...Chuck" Dutton as Master of Ceremonies
...Specialty Dance Entertainers
...A Prize Foxtrot
...Noisemakers

"Chuck" Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Dance Band are putting in a fast-moving evening.

EDDIE BUTLER AND JACK VANCE have a group of rollicking, novelty dance numbers to liven the intermissions.

AND, THE PRIZE FOXTROT . . .
Anyone is eligible. Applause determines the winning couple . . . and there will be prizes for both the Lady and her partner.

Dinner de Luxe is two dollars the plate—with no couvert. Other service includes a 75-cent couvert.

(Watch for "Circus Night," next Saturday)

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DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

GAEL SONG

Let others boast, and bleat about,
Dogging the heels of fame—
Saint Mary's teams may lose, but they
Will ever play the game.

What though the odds are heavy, and
The ball games will be tough,—
The Gaels will give their best, and that
Is plenty good enough.

They're playing winning ball now. Look out, Trojans! At the present pace ,the Saints may not win the pennant, but, like Spareribs, they'll be right up there with the winners.

"Half a league, half a league, half a league onward!" Seven more games remain before they salt down the uniforms. Full series with U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., and the third tilt with Santa Clara are still to be played. Yes, sir, half a league onward!

A quiet fellow who deserves a great big cheer is Gordon Neely, fleet shortstop. Against Stanford the unassuming infielder played big league ball, and at the bat he cracked out three bingles in five trips to the plate.

After losing a heart-breaker at California, Tom Conlan came back to pitch the Phoenix to a 7-3 victory in the second game of Wednesday's double-header. That final contest at Berkeley was the tightest collegiate ball game I've ever seen. Nothing to nothing in the ninth and two men away before the winning run scored. It was a great pitching duel, Conlan having a decided edge on Horner as far as strikeouts are concerned. But runs, not strikeouts, win the games, and the Bears took a 1-o decision.

JOE NOONAN HAS NOW WON TWO GAMES IN A ROW, TAKING THE MEASURE OF THE SANTA CLARA BRONCOS AND THE STANFORD RED TOSSERS.

With five losses against them, every contest is a crucial game to the Gaels. There is a possibility of finishing with an average of .667, which would land the Gaels near the top. It might even be enough to win the pennant if the U. C. L. A. team can win the right games.

A GOOD CROWD WAS ON HAND WEDNESDAY. ANOTHER CROWD SHOULD WITNESS THE FIRST U. C. L. A. GAME TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

Frosh Grid Team Will Meet Several Elevens

The Gael Frosh are to meet Stanford Babes on October 25th at Stanford in a Foot Ball combat to be staged in the Stanford Stadium.

The news was announced by the Athletic office Thursday this game nearly completing the Frosh Foot Ball schedule for the fall season. The game was arranged to be played at Stanford as they have no Varsity game there that day.

From the schedule now fixed the new men will have some stiff competition to face. The Frosh will probably play a few practice games before the regular schedule starts on October 11th when the Gael Babes play the preliminary battle with California Frosh. Then there is the Stanford game on the 25th of October. The Santa Clara clash on the 11th of November.

Many invitations have been received to play various schools and Colleges but as yet nothing has been definitely decided.

The team to be made up of the new men is expected to have a good quantity of football talent from High Schools in the State in fact the Eastern States have been well represented on the teams of the past.

PHOENIX GAME

(Continued from preceding page)

Hunken, lf.	3	1	0	0
Hardy, c.	3	0	6	0
Burg, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Tarlor, p.	1	0	0	3
Cadell, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	18	7

Stanford	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
Hits	2	0	0	1	0	0	2—5
Saint Mary's	4	0	0	3	0	0	*—7
Hits	3	0	1	1	1	0	*—6

Runs—Neely (2), Seghetti (2), Perotti, Simas, Conlan, Cutshaw, Johnson, Rintala. Errors—Perotti, Neely, Gardner (3), Conlan, Burg. Home run Rintala. Three-base hit — Seghetti. Innings pitched—By Tawlor, 5, by Cadell 2. Charge defeat to Tawlor. Balk —Tawlor. At bat—Off Tawlor 23, off Cadell 7. Hits batted—Off Tawlor 5, off Cadell 1. Runs scored—Off Tawlor 5. Runs responsible for—Tawlor 5. Struck out—By Tawlor 4, by Cadell 2, by Conlan 5. Bases on balls—Off Tawlor 4, off Conlan 1. Stolen bases——Beasley (2), Seghetti, Johnson, Hunken. Sacrifice—Johnson. Runs batted in—Simas (2), Beasley (2), Rintala (2), Seghetti (2). Time, 1:30. Umpires—Burnside and Burba.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

O. Hichens Glimstead, M.G.

"Slip" Madigan unleashed a small volcano of forceful speech the other afternoon to his charges assembled on the green turf before him. Maybe a prolonged rainy season and now balmy weather in its place had been responsible for languid attitudes; maybe studies: more likely thoughts of best girls in the romance of spring . . .

But one thing is sure, whatever the cause, reverie was effectively routed and replaced by action and plenty of it. All the footballers present put on plenty of speed following "Slip's" pep-talk (and it was really more than that: an appeal); such energy, in itself, evinced that Coach Madigan's words had been pertinent and to the point.

"Right now," exploded "Slip," "is the time to show me what you've got. This is the time to go after that football supremacy and to show a 'will and a way' to produce." "Fundamentals," continued Madigan, "will then have time to sink in during the vacation time and thus become intuitive by the time the real season rolls around; every ounce of effort is as essential now as then. Now, right here this very minute," concluded the coach, "is the time to get down to brass tacks so we shall be able to show the world the real stuff next fall and in particular set New York back on its hind ears with surprise!" Words to that effect . . .

I felt happy that I had arrived at that opportune time; "Slip's" remarks registered a home run with me. It is up to all of us concerned to look to our laurels right from the time of the inception of football practice, and now is the time.

Mentally, I registered that the trainer, too, had a few little remarks to make in these respects. I have been kidded for talking of "idiosyncrasies," but the expression is good and should be an easy one for young collegians. But if the word itself doesn't "click" with my subjects, I venture that these so-called peculiarities aren't too popular with me, either. So this is the time to iron them out; and I am now speaking figuratively; we iron them out in a physical way and let the idiom fall by the wayside of oblivion and all's well . . .

But it isn't necessary to wait for spring practice to come around to do the dirty work. Last season's footballers was an unusual bunch; the Frosh were O. K. too (but I hope my remark doesn't promote swell-heads or I have missed my guess about them). In the training room we often, while I was administering, discussed ailments; and, frequently, we discussed them as "idiosyncrasies" just because that sort of hurts are of a milder type in the ordinary pursuits of life. We came to the conclusion that it will be a jolly good thing to look after these whatever - you - call - them when the season was over and all of us would have more time. Said . . . and in some instances, done! I would have wished that more of the fellows had taken me "ad notam," but even now it is not too late. Yes, as "Slip" "Now's the time!"

Let me cite the case of Dick Boyle as illustrative of a fellow who uses his head. Dick labored under a certain handicap last fall because of weak ankles; never a prima donna, he would suffer ankle sprains. Both Dick and I came to the conclusion that the ankle weakness was caused from faulty insteps. Now basketball is a very hard sport on insteps that sag and arches that don't hold up. For that reason, Boyle gave up the game this past season; instead, went in for some treatments from yours truly and also corrective exercises. The latter are known as "over-corrective" exercises, and were, during the late war, designed by the late Dr. Corbusier of Plainfield, N. J., with whom the writer was well acquainted. These exercises are as simple as effective. Boyle, for instance, will circum-gyrate on a brand new pair of underpinnings next fall; and that's that.

This is the principle: In weak insteps there is a tendency for the flattened out middle-foot to turn outward a la duck. Most policemen are flat-footed, and the majority of crooks to the defeat of justice spot a couple of "dicks" a mile off because they "wag" in their locomotion forwards. Turning the feet inward, pigeon-fashion, you put to work lazy muscles that because of outward turning have been relieved of work and strain. For a certain amount of strain means work (and there's a moral in that); and work promotes healthy and strong tissue (and that's some more pointed moral advice). Three simple movements generally suffice to turn this muscle-straining and building-up trick. Standing in an erect position (hands on hips is as good a position as any), the toes are turned inwards, while the heels are placed as far apart as possible. Then one raises up on toes and lets one's self slowly down on the heels again. This is repeated ten to fifteen times. The second movement is simply a variation of the first one; after raising up on toes, the feet are turned on their outer edges in letting the heels touch ground again. Do this ten to fifteen times. Then, holding the feet normally poised straight forward, walk around the room on their outer edges. Do that constitutional for about five minutes. Indulge in the practice mornings and evenings; the results will surprise you. Of course, the exercises are the most effective if they are taken in the stocking feet.

It is well to bear in mind that weak insteps (and arches) are forerunners to sprained ankles; that in old age they often result in unbearable pains along the back of the legs, termed sciatica, and in the small of the back, called lumbago. Besides, in chronic cases, fatigue of the entire body, secondarily of the mental faculties, are almost always evidenced; and most "flat-feet" are insufferable grouches. There may be more than one reason for that, though; for one thing, they usually have "a bone to pick" with ye shoe salesman. He tells them that rubber heels will relieve the strain. It is my private opinion that rubber heels are the invention of Satan (and one Mr. O'Sullivan, I believe); they relieve the normal instep of its work of transferring the weight of the body from the heel to the toe and atrophies its musculation. The same goes for those contraptions called instep supports, if these are made of metal. Once worn, always worn; and that's the bunk. The market, for that matter, is flooded with contraptions represented to make life easier for the fellow with weak insteps and arches. Their inventors are taking life easy, indeed, as the poor saps invest and suffer. Temporary felt pads and ordinary tap strappings will more than suffice. I will return to this subject later. O. H. G.

P. S. I overheard some comment on last week's question and the reply I gave. No, I entertain no ambition to crack wise through this column and will give facetious letters no further notice; but I really do believe the fellow was wet behind the ears. G.

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

In Nimes there stands a Roman tower, weatherbeaten and stained with age. No one knows why it was built. It stands, a mysterious sentinel, a relic of the past. W. R. S. gives us his impressions of it.

THE TOWER AT NIMES
W. R. S.

Howl! Wind, Howl! you fool!
You can't blow me down.
Howl! Howl! Whoooo! Whoooo!
Howl, you silly clown!

Moan, low moan, you bluff!
Poor wind . . . do you die?
Moan, moan! Whoooo, whoooo!
But I'm too wise, old guy!

Roar, then, Roar, you braggart!
Roar till your belly aches!
Roar! Roar! Whoo! Whoo! Whoo!
Roar till your black heart breaks!

Bring your ally, thunder;
His friend, Lightning, too—
Howl! Moan! Roar! Wind,
Let's see what you can do!

Call storm clouds together,
Paint the heavens black,
Whooo—Whooo—Whooo—
Put icicles on your back!

Roll all into one, clown;
Stage your pretty show.
It may frighten children
But I am old and know.

I know you're just a fool, Wind,
I know you're just a clown,
Just a bluff and braggart—
No, you'll never blow me down.

For this old Roman tower,
The pride of ancient Nimes,
Has withstood all for centuries,
And followed your every scheme.

There must have been a dispute of authorship over this next poem, for it is signed by two persons—Robert Case . . . '33 and Robert Westman . . . '33. Perhaps these two individuals named collaborated, or again, one of these appelations may be a real name and the other a pseudo-nym. However, be that as it may. We are not mind readers or miracle-workers—here is the poem—the reader will have to judge the authorship himself.

THOUGHTS FOR THE FUTURE
By Robert Westman or Robert Case

What shall we say when memories linger near;
The past is past and cannot be recalled;
All that is gone which held the heart enthralled:
Our loves, our hopes, without a thought to fear;
What shall we say when all these disappear!

What shall we say when all the trees are sere;
They once in spring-time flung their verdant arms
Outstretched to us with all their native charms;
But now their sighs, though mournful in the ear,
Are yet more tender and more charmed to hear.

Loved once, they are more loved with voices still;
The little joys of all those pleasant hours,
Return and are increased from unseen powers;
That olden love whose memory brings a thrill
Of happiness too deep for words to fill!

What shall we say though if our life be poor;
The relics of our youth not worth their keep,
And all imbedded in a blindful sleep.
What if the past shall make old age a bore,
If we were left alone upon the shore!

For memories are the food of Life's old age;
They linger in the spiritual hours;
They hover o'er retreats of aged bowers;
They frown with lean and with poignant visage,
Or smile with tenderness upon the sage.

Ah, then, when radiant youth has passed its year;
The flowers of spring replaced by autumn leaves;
And reminiscence pleases or it grieves,—
What shall we say when all the trees are sere!
What shall we say when memories linger near.

There have been so many contributions to the poetry contest that we have deemed it advisable to extend the date of closing from April 4th to April 11th. April 11th then, is the last day we will receive any poems for the contest. However, it has been suggested that a poetry column be run on the Literary page, one poem to be printed each week. Anyone desiring to submit poems for this column will be more than welcome.

At one time the W. C. T. U. of Lyons, Kas., started a campaign against Mother Goose Rhymes, believ-that they should be revised and all references to liquor and tobacco expunged. This was a sign for Ted Robinson of the Cleveland Plain Dealer to poke a little fun at the sincere but slightly misguided organization of ladies. He reworte a couple of the Rhymes, leaving out those parts which had been referred to as obnoxious.

1
Old King Cole
Was a moral old soul,
And a holy old soul was he.
He called for his milk
And his cinnamon roll
And enforcement officers three.

2
Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of pop,
Four and twenty White Doves purchased at the shop,
When the pie was opened, the doves sang gospel hymns
And all wore broadcloth pantelets to hide their lower limbs.

Kipling, the Bard of Empire, although not a close friend of Mark Twain, was one of his most ardent admirers. While travelling through the United States, writing his journey impressions for the London Pioneer, he visited Twain and the two spent a most enjoyable afternoon together. Kipling impressed Twain very strongly and the American humorist wrote of him in a letter to a friend.

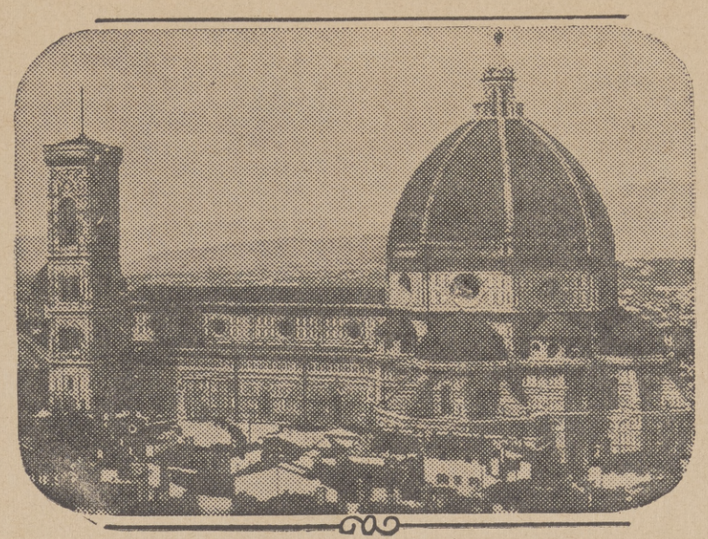
"He spent a couple of hours with me, and at the end of that time I had surprised him as much as he had surprised me—and the honors were easy. I believe that he knew more than any person I had met before, and I knew that he knew that I knew less than any person he'd met before—though he did not say it, and I was not expecting he would . . . He is a stranger to me, but he is a most remarkable man—and I am the other one. Between us we cover all knowledge; he knows all that can be known, and I know the rest."

During his stay in the United States, Kipling paid all his bills by checks. Invariably when he sent his bank book to be balanced it showed more money to his credit than there should have been. He was at a loss to account for this until he discovered that autograph hunters had bought his checks for the signature, paying the holder many times their value.

Kipling was a clever story teller. His favorite story was what he called "the tiger yarn." It runs somewhat like this.

A stationmaster and a porter were the only two inhabitants of a small station on one of the Indian railways. The porter had been solemnly warned never to act without instructions from the stationmaster, or failing that, from the head office. One day a tiger broke away from the jungle, seized the stationmaster, and placidly began to devour him. The porter poked his head out the door and asked the unfortunate victim what was to be done. He was greeted only by blood-curdling screams and shouts for help. The porter remembered his orders. Rushing to the telegraph he sent the following message to headquarters. "Tiger on platform, eating stationmaste. Please wire instructions."

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



Florence Cathedral

One of the marvels and beauties of the Florence cathedral is the campanile. Visitors from far lands carry away with them the lovely memory of it. Not only did Giotto plan it—he worked with mallet and chisel at the carvings. One carving represents a little puppy—a puppy, it is said, he had loved as a shepherd child and remembered years after when he was one of the most famous men in Italy.

The baptistry is Romanesque of black and white marble. It is famous for its noble bronze doors, the work of Ghiberti, which Michelangelo declared "fit to be the gates of heaven." Ghiberti loved the work and gave the best of his life to it even to working at night with the aid of torches in the unlighted city.

Florence cathedral is an unusual building of beauty with its dome of grace and splendor. Around this cathedral much ambition and pride have gathered. With its campanile and baptistry standing close by, it is a monument of heroic spirit.

The crown of the magnificent cathedral took forty years to build and its designer had been in his grave fifteen years before its completion. It is still one of the biggest in the world and its beauty is unsurpassed.

Maybe its great days have passed, but the majestic beauties are glorifying memory as they tower over the red roofs of Florence.

OVER THE CUPS

By Jack C. Brown

JIM'S STORY

"Boom! Booom! Boom!——" The old deep-voiced clock on the mantle sounded the hour.

Jim Williams raised his head from his hands and glanced through his heavy eyelids at the hour—midnight!

"Oh—" thought Jim, as he tossed the Math book aside, "I haven't written that story for English yet."

Dragging a sheet of paper and a pen before him, he tried to think as he sat staring into the yard; but no thoughts came.

Outside, a full moon lit the yard in silver and cast long shadows of the bushes on the lawn. Suddenly a dark shadow seemed to approach the window very slowly. A cold chill ran up Jim's spine and he wanted to run, but he was paralyzed with fear and could not move. The figure came closer and finally took the form of a man, his face at the window. The face was dark and unshaven and the eyes shone like burning coals. For a moment that seemed like a year the man stood staring at him.

Finally the man spoke, "You had better be still, lad," then glancing at the desk he inquired, "So you are doing the studies, eh?"

The boy was too afraid to answer for some time. Something in the man's voice seemed changed, and finally Jim heard his own voice answer, "Yes, I was trying to think up a story for my English."

"Well," said the man, glancing beyond Jim to see if they were alone, "get me something to eat and I'll see if I can help you with the story."

The boy slipped out into the kitchen and got a slice of meat, some bread and butter, and a glass of milk. As he placed the food in front of the visitor, who had crawled through the window and was sitting at the desk writing, he wondered if his family would hear the conversation and come down.

The man took a sandwich, munched at it savagely, and continued to write.

Finally the man finished the paper and said to Jim, "I did a bit of newspaper work in my day, lad. Maybe this story will help you."

Jim listened to the man read the story and heard the following lines:

"Thirty-five bucks a week was big pay for a cub reporter. Red Murphy thought it was almost enough to get a little apartment out in Mission. Then maybe Sally would set the date.

"The young reporter sat gazing at his week's pay and dreaming, when the voice of the city editor rang out, 'Murphy, get your hat and hurry out to the North End police station. They have just bagged those bandits, the ones who held up the corner drug store last night. Get the dope and phone it in.'

"Murphy ran down the stairs and grabbed a taxi. At the North End police station he saw the three bandits being quizzed by two police of the shotgun squad, Sergeants O'Connor and O'Brien.

"Murphy entered the station and listened to the questions for a few minutes. As he turned to go out, one of the men brushed past him towards the door. A policeman's gun crashed and the bandit lay dying, while the other two cowered in a corner, covered by the two policemen.

"Murphy ran to the phone to give his latest scoop to the city desk. He was reaching for a nickel when his hand encountered a thin package of paper in his pocket. He pulled out a package of bills. 'Gee! a thousand dollars.' It dawned on him, the man had not tried to escape, it was just a fake so as to plant the evidence on someone else.

"Murphy thought of the little apartment and Sally as he slipped the money back into his pocket and phoned in his story in a nervous voice.

"The next day Murphy picked out a beautiful $400 ring. The rest of the money he would keep to fix up that little apartment in Mission . . ."

A door slammed. "Jim, it's after midnight. When are you going to bed?" His mother was coming.

As the intruder slid through the window, out into the night, Jim saw a flash of red hair under his cap. The man still had the last page of the story in his hand.

"I wonder," said Jim, half aloud. as his mother came into the room.

HOTEL MUSICIANS TURN CLOGGERS AT DANCE

Saturday night will be Collegiate Night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, and "Chuck" Dutton and his orchestra will not only provide the syncopation and the rhythm for the dancing, but will also stage the entertainment and put on the "whole show," according to an announcement from the management. All members of Dutton's orchestra are University of California boys and have a large following among university students.

To demonstrate their versatility and to liven up the occasion in true collegiate spirit, two of the musicians will do some fancy "hoofing." Quartet and solo numbers will also be features of a "musical skit" to be presented by Dutton and his musicians. Eddie Butler, drummer, and Jack Vance, saxophone player, will take the spot in one number and put on a waltz clog.

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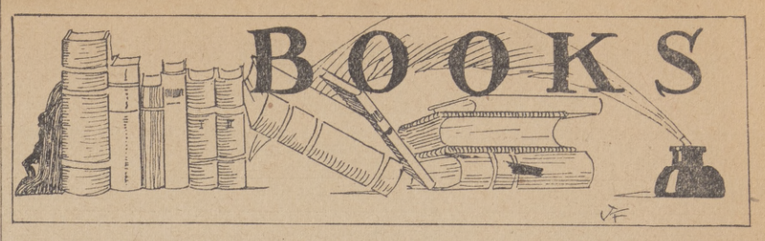

The Royal Road to Romance; Richard Halliburton, Bobbs Merrill Co.

A Princeton graduate makes a dash around the world instead of becoming a bond salesman upon his graduation. Working his way to Europe aboard a small cargo boat, his first conquest in search of Romance was to scale the mighty Matterhorn. He skips about France and Spain, finishing his exploits in western Europe by slipping past the royal guard at the fort of Gibraltar, and mounting to its pinacle in the dead of night. Monte Carlo yields its share of romance to the vagabond, then Egypt calls and he heeds that call, spending a night atop the pyramid of Cheops. Egypt is soon left behind and the most interesting portion of his journeys is reached; India and the Taj Mahal. As the night seems to lend itself best to his search of romance, the wandering author spends another night strolling around the elegant, inspiring grounds and the magnificent structure of the Taj Mahal. His fantastic search leads him to Khyber Pass. His exposition of the customs and conventionalities of the peoples of this region is very readable and informative. Across the Malay penninsula during the rainy season, then to Bankok and the Temple of Angkor, the first wonder of the world, and the greatest mystery in history, are the next conquests of the author. China now beckons and here he witnesses the royal wedding of the child emperor, an event occuring once in a generation. Japan presents the apex of his accomplishments; scaling Fujiyama in mid-winter. When reaching the summit he realizes that proof of his triumph is necessary, so his ever trustworthy camera is called into action and photographs authenticate the story. The last lap of his travels is completed by again working his way across the sea, and by a bit of clever management the finale of the trip, across the States is completed.

For one desirous of dreaming of Europe, Egypt, India, Asia and such places whose mere mention sets us to scheming, this book wil hold a particular charm. The purpose of the author is no doubt commercial. The whole adventure contained, perhaps, as much romance as a street car ride, but the ability of his trained, keen mind to play upon the material which afforded it, fairly carries the reader away and makes him plan of the day when he will visit these distant lands, in a way that Mr. Cook could well feature in his guide books. His search for romance and removal from the beaten path are the keynotes of the manuscript.

Hugh C. Cotterell.

Typical American Audience Appreciates English Acting

Sir Philip Ben Greet and his English players, presenting Hamlet last Saturday afternoon in what was advertised as the traditional manner, were greeted by an audience which was anything but traditionally English in its enthusiasm. The venerable Thespian and the members of his admirable company were greeted again and again with rounds of well merited applause—and if we are to judge by the tenor of the "packed house" in Erlanger's new Columbia theatre, the American public has not yet suffered from a decline in dramatic taste.

Greet himself took the parts of Polonius (Corambis in the first quarto) and that of the first grave digger. In both the roles he acquitted himself very well.

However, the honors for the outstanding performance of the afternoon went to Miss Thea Holme, whose interpretation of the difficult part of Ophelia was marked by such grace and understanding that even greater interest was given to the role than is usually the case. Russell Thorndike as Hamlet, was excellent. In fact, too much cannot be said for any member of the company, as each played his part in an admirable manner. For beauty of speech and finesse of acting there could hardly be gathered together, anywhere, a more complete organization.

To commend just a few of the minor characters, which were from several points of view, excellent, we mention Rossencraft, Guilderstone, Horatio, and the group of Players. These last succeeded very well in their interpretation of strolling players in the days of Prince Hamlet. It was at the conclusion of their play before the King that the highest interest of the tragedy was reached.

As to the play itself, the first quarto was utilized rather than the more generally accepted version, and one is almost converted to believing that it is the best, after witnessing it as it was given by Ben Greet. It must be admitted that in its favor is the virtue of lesser length, a quality which makes at once for rapid action and concentration of interest. This increased rapidity of movement was further enhanced by an absence of scenery which facilitated a quick succession of scenes, thereby doing away with the ordinary distracting lapses between them. In short, the drama was produced as Shakespeare intended it to be, and despite the fact that the bard didn't possess all of our stage conveniences, one has more confidence in his judgment of what constitutes dramatic worth than that of our modern revisers and self-styled purifiers.

California Law Dean Guest of Recorder

Brother Ralph and Professor Hagerty played host to three distinguished visitors Wednesday afternoon when Mr. O. K. McMurray, Dean of the Law Department at the University of California, Doctor C. D. R. Gleason, San Francisco physician, and Mr. Joseph Lawlor, San Francisco wool merchant, visited the campus.

Among the activities which the gentlemen were privileged to look in upon were the rehearsal of the A. P. G. U. play, "The Hour Glass", and the Collegian office one-half hour before deadline.

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EDITORIALS

AN APPRECIABLE ADVANCE

The publication of the Moraga Quarterly is by far the most momentous project of a scholastic nature that the College has attempted in recent years. We have had academies, dramatics, debates and other activities of serious import but these have come and gone, leaving an impression, no doubt, and doing valuable work, but their efficacy depends upon frequent repetition. In the Quarterly we are assured a constant flow of cultural influence inasmuch as a magazine ceases to be a magazine if it does not possess that happy facility of repeating itself.

The man who does more than he is expected to do is the man who does the things which are eminently worth while. If we depend upon the average individual we are destined to a slow and even course tending inevitably toward mediocrity. Saint Mary's College gains and has gained its purposes as a civilizing influence by its work in the classroom; now it has added the extra touch that puts it up among the leaders.

It is making use of abilities and powers developed through long years of practice and putting them to work in another field; it is reaching out to spread its influence over more extended areas.

And just as the institution has never made for mediocrity in its students, it shall not make for mediocrity in this. The Moraga Quarterly will be a leader in its field both because we will be satisfied with nothing less, and because we have the ability to make it a leader in any field.

ONE FOR OUR SIDE

Self praise is a bad thing if we take it seriously and become satisfied to rest upon our laurels. It is a good thing if we make use of it as an incentive to continue in our work. The following excerpt from an editorial in the Washington State "Evergreen" is the cause of this outburst.

> **"Students are in a quandary as to what will be demanded of them after graduation. A great deal is expected and sometimes it is not the student's fault that he cannot concede to their demands. To solve this problem, maybe a closer contact of the colleges with the outside "bread and butter" interests would clarify the average student's conception of what to study and wherein lies the real value of his course."**

While the speakers might object to the designation "bread and butter" interests, this acquainting of the students with the business world has been the aim of our Transition Course.

The curriculum is not designed to stuff theoretical idealism down the throat of the credulous undergraduate (granted that he is credulous), and in proof of this fact we have frequent lectures from business and professional men to acquaint us with their viewpoint in the light of existing conditions.

The fact that students in other colleges are seeking the same light should encourage those gentlemen who inaugurated the Transition Course. This is verifying theory with fact. Likewise, it should establish, in contradiction to some college authorities, the fact that the real student is not to be satisfied with the classroom alone; that when he wants information concerning business he thinks it best to go to the man who makes business his business.

THE FRUITS OF LABOR

The recent debate gives evidence of what can be accomplished by a small group of men who are willing to work. That is all we really need—small groups of students who are willing to exert their efforts and expend their energy in furthering the general welfare.

The person who is so irrationally idealistic as to expect everybody to become interested in a given work is doomed to disappointment. Large crowds never become interested enough to become active.

What we need are more students who consider their ideas as important enough to test them in practice, and who are courageous enough to start small and fight their way to recognition. We usually don't get credit for our ideas until they begin to work.

THE VERDICT

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.
Dear Sir: Mr. A. M. D. G. stated in this column of the last issue of the Collegian that Saint Mary's, a Catholic college, does not place Catholic literature at the disposal of the students because the college does not have racktenders to distribute such papers as the Sunday Visitor. Now the Sunday Visitor does a very good work, but the Sunday Visitor is not written for the college man. The papers and magazines which contain true Catholic "literature," if we may use this word in its often misused manner, are found in the Saint Mary's College library, and not in the rack tenders' stands at the vestibule of the church.

Another happy suggestion for the worthy Mr. A. M. D. G. is that he lend a helping hand in distributing on the campus those papers which he would have the students read. They are, some of them, two cents a copy — let him then give his "dollar a Sunday" and have fifty of them distributed. The fruit of this experiment would be the happy consolation of knowing that the suggestion of his letter was followed by some who might find interest in the paper after a week's instruction in the class room.

A COLLEGIAN READER.

Editor The Collegian.
Dear Sir: This is to bring to the attention of all students who admire the beautiful a phenomenon which occurs in our chapel every bright afternoon. Between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock the rays of the sun are caught by the stained glass window of the south wall and reflected on the north row of columns in all colors of the rainbow. The mixing of the different hues and their slow, constant change as the sun goes down forms a sight that will well repay a journey to the chapel at these times.

ART LOVER.

Editor The Collegian.
Dear Sir: As I sit here penning this feeble comment the band is playing that soul-stirring piece reminiscent of football, "Come Join Our Band." I think there are very few college marches that can approach this famous Stanford song. There is one, perhaps, that if supplied with appropriate words would run it a close second and incidentally would make a splendid march for Saint Mary's. The piece I have in mind is "The Stein Song," which has enjoyed much popularity over the radio within the last few weeks.

Now for the point of this comment. Isn't it possible that some musical genius at this institution could sacrifice a little of his time for the sake of his Alma Mater and compose fitting words for the aforementioned selection Or, better still, couldn't our more-than successful Glee Club find a little room on its ambitious program, to either compose a good school song, or supply the words for a selection which Saint Mary's could adopt? Let's have a little action on this. Remember, football season is but six months away and we are badly in need of a "fight" song. Sincerely,

"FIGHT" FAN.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Announcement

The Class of '30 announces that after the Ball which is to be held May 2, the next event of importance will be their first class reunion. The committee in charge announces that their reunion will take place in the next Unemployment Parade, to be held in the early part of next year.

Bro. Vantasian (in advertising) Stennett, what is the Woman's Home Companion.

Stennett—It should be her husband, Brother, but such is not always the case.

Bro. Virgil—Say, Dobbins, where did you get that poem?

Dobbins—I got it out of my head.

Bro. Virgil—What a lucky thing for your head.

He who struts, or brags, or plays
The tyrant when empowered.
Or shows his teeth in other ways
That man is but a coward.

Prof. Hagerty (In Ethics Class)—The bodies of the Three Wise Men are preserved in Cologne.

Larue—Why didn't they preserve them in alcohol?

Axiom

Prof. O'Neill—The sum of the parts can never be greater than the whole.

Vivaldi—Say Prof., did you ever get billed for repairing parts of your automobile?

I think the action of the Intercollegiate Baseball League is unjust. They insist on calling the games when we're behind.

On Theses

I overheard a good one yesterday. Unfortunately, I did not hear the first man. The conclusion of the second individual's argument, however, was most interesting. He wound up his tirade with: "Well, I think this fellow Thesis will be elected president of the student body. I don't know him—in fact, I've never seen him on the campus. He must be popular, however, for the boys are always talking about him. Well, I'm not going to vote for him. I heard some Seniors say he was an awful pest." Right, gent, right!

Pious One

And all in all, this looks like a terribly fishy Lent.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

LIMITED

SANTA CLARA.—Not more than 200 new students will be accepted by the University of Santa Clara when it opens for the Fall Semester in August, according to a recent announcement by Father W. Gianera, registrar.

"Santa Clara believes that its greatest usefulness in the field of education," said Father Gianera, "can be achieved by functioning well as a small university. It has no desire to become a large university and will probably fix a definite limit for its growth around 800 or 900 students."

ALUMNI, NOTICE

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Chicago)—In a recent issue of the "Loyola News", several suggestive don'ts for strangers in the windy city were published. Some of which were:

"1. Don't buy any building, especially the Union Station, the Art Institue or the Masonic Temple. (These latter already belong to some of our freshmen.)

"2. Don't say 'please' or 'thank you', while in Chicago. Grab what you can and be still about it.

"3. Don't buy any South Side real estate of 2600. It is here that the angry Lake Michigan beats upon the jagged shore and it is rather hard to stake a claim in the vicinity. A deep-sea diver and house-boat would be necessary for such a procedure."

FROM COAST TO COAST

HOLY CROSS.—Captain John J. McEwan, formerly head football coach at the University of Oregon, has been signed as head football coach at Holy Cross College. Captain John McEwan, succeeds Cleo O'Donnell who resigned last January.

ATOMIZER ACKNOWLEDGED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—Professor Gilbert Newton Lewis, head of the department of chemistry of the University of California, was recently awarded one of the annual medals of the Society of Arts and Sciences, for his years of research on the structure of the atom.

Besides attracting the attention of many of the leading physicists on the structure of the atom, he has written many books on the theory of corpuscles of radiant energy of light and heat; of which he is the author, and which he calls "photons". He also conducted extensive experiments upon the effect of certain radiations upon sex cells of all living things.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

MILLS.—One of the oldest regulations at Mills is "lights," as the privilege of staying up later than ten o'clock is called.

When the twenty lights are exhausted, and the student decides she must stay up to study, she can resort to one of the following methods: (1) She can go to bed until 10:30 and then get up to study again. (2) She can paste black paper over the transom and stuff the cracks about the door. (3) She can put a lamp on an extension cord and study in the closet. (4) She can go to some other room to study.

VATICAN VISITOR

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was received by Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini on a recent visit to Rome. He completely inspected the new cataloging system of the great Vatican library and obtained some valuable information on filing which he hopes to incorporate in the Columbia University library in the near future.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

A CIVILIZED ART

Mr. Chester Rowell wondered the other day why college students hold debates, and concluded that it is for reasons similar to those which motivate football games. Times have changed since Mr. Rowell went to school. Today intercollegiate debates have nothing in common with athletic contests. The increasing popularity of the no-decision debate indicates that the present generation of debaters is not victimized by the win-at-any-cost ideal. Audiences attending modern debates do not in the least resemble rooting sections; they are made up of young people—and a few oldsters—sufficiently alive to ideas and to forensic technique to enjoy a discussion carried on by well-prepared and enthusiastic speakers.

The modern debate is a civilized thing. It is less debate than discussion, less concerned with argument than with exposition, less a fight than a conversation. Of debates I have attended recently I recall but one instance, and that a trivial one, where recourse was had to the generally discarded practice of confusing an opponent. Present day debaters don't want to annoy or embarrass the other side; I think they are frankly and sincerely anxious to get the other side's point of view.

The men who attended our debate here with California last week must have been impressed by the mutual regard of the debaters, by their spontaneous courtesy and their manifest spirit of good will. These six young men were not engaged in a verbal football game, and the audience was not a howling mob of stadium-minded adherents. It was a beautiful demonstration of civilized intercourse.

May I suggest that the managers of debating at California, Stanford and Saint Mary's contrive to have Mr. Rowell attend one of the coming debates ? He will see intellect, and plenty of it; he will see urbanity and poise; he will see some approximation to that ideal of Plato wherein parties to a discussion follow the truth whithersoever it may lead. Perhaps, even, he will see that debating, as at present conducted in our colleges, is among the strongest and sanest educational activities available to students.

A SUPER-KINDERGARTEN

Writing last February in the New York Times, Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University, sought to classify students into those who mean business and those who merely fool around. On the one hand, declared the dean, we have the men who come to college with definite cultural and scholarly interests, who lead the studious life and who adopt a mature and rational attitude toward books and laboratories and other facilities. And on the other hand we have the shirkers, the wasters, the dabblers, who want to be "collegiate" but don't want to be students in any real meaning of that sadly desecrated word.

For the second class of students—since administrative authorities seem to lack gumption enough to say, "Get in line or get out!"—Dean McConn suggests the frank establishment of a super-kindergarten. It need not even be excessively super, for the mental difference between most children of four and some collegians of twenty is not so vast as might be supposed. Anyhow, the super-kindergarten would supply the needs and canalize the energies of students who don't study.

You can get a summary of Dean McConn's article in The Reader's Digest for April. Meanwhile, you might, with clarity and charity, inform prospective marticulants at Saint Mary's that for the present at least we maintain no super-kindergarten. Professor LeFevre said something like that—only much more diplomatically—to the assembled alumni recently; we all need now and then to say such things to ourselves.